

## Imported Beer

IN BOTTLES.  
 Erlanger.....Bavaria  
 Culmbacher.....Bavaria  
 Kaiser.....Bohemian  
 Budweiser.....St. Louis  
 Anheuser.....St. Louis  
 Beck's.....Milwaukee  
 Schlitz-Pilsner.....Milwaukee  
 Krug's.....Omaha  
 Ale, Porter, Domestic and Rhine Wine.  
**ED. MAUER**  
 1214 Farnam

**DR. THOMAS' Electric Oil**  
 WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD!  
 A Medicine with curative properties as impossible to counterfeit as the PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT and which is now having an enormous sale throughout the United States and Canada.

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## MRS. MARTIN.

Her Struggle With a Thief While a Crowd of Men Stand by and Make no Interference.

Mention was made in Thursday's Bee of the capture of a thief by Mrs. Martin. A reporter called on that lady and was given an explanation of the whole affair.

About 2 o'clock Wednesday as Mrs. Martin came around the corner of the house in which she and her husband reside she saw Von Bulow sneaking out of an open window with a valuable suit of clothes under his arm. Finding that he was discovered he asked if somebody lived there, and Mrs. Martin, hoping to gain a moment's time to think how to act, said she would ask the landlady.

He kept moving off and Mrs. Martin then produced a revolver from a dress pocket and drew it on him. As she did so, the cylinder rod dropped out of the revolver, rendering it useless and the lady began calling "Stop thief," and gave pursuit.

Von Bulow dropped the clothing and ran up the street and down the alley from Thirtieth street, where the lady caught hold of his arm. He struck her in the face, whereupon she hit him with the revolver over the head. A crowd of idle men gathered, but none had sense enough to help the lady until when she caught him again, and Von Bulow struck at her again, a blacksmith named Bennett came up and seized him and took him to jail as related.

Mrs. Martin says that she called upon the crowd of men assembled to help her with the fellow but that not a one would do so until Bennett came up, notwithstanding that the thief struck her several times in the face.

Mrs. Martin stated that she had always handled a revolver and was perfectly at home with one, and had not the rod dropped from the one she was endeavoring to use Wednesday, she would have made it warm for the flying thief.

The lady said that she had dreamed three nights in succession that the revolver was going back on her, and it did.

Upon her arrival at the jail Wednesday afternoon she was offered a position on the police force by the city marshal. She will not accept it, but the city should at least present her with a new revolver, as one that will not miss fire when she wants to use it.

**STANDARD TIME.**  
 Official Notice of Its Adoption on the Union Pacific Road.

Circulars, signed by Assistant General Manager Kimball and General Superintendent Nichols, were sent out Wednesday to various parties interested, notifying them that on Thursday, May 1st, 1884, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., present standard time, which will be 11 o'clock a. m. standard mountain time, and 12 o'clock noon, standard central time, upon the taking effect of time schedule No. 39, will be changed east of North Platte from "Omaha Meridian Time," to "Central, or 90th Standard Meridian," which is twenty-four minutes faster than the standard heretofore in use, and west of North Platte to "Mountain, or 105th Standard Meridian," which is thirty-six minutes slower than the standard heretofore in use.

In making the change from the old to the new standard, the following method will be observed: At 11:25 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, May 1st, all trains and engines then upon the road will stop at a telegraph station to receive the new time, which will be sent at 11:30 a. m., by the old time, which will be 12 o'clock, noon, east of North Platte, and 11 o'clock a. m. west of North Platte by the new time, at which moment all watches and clocks will be moved ahead at 12 o'clock, noon, east of North Platte, and back to 11 o'clock a. m. west of North Platte. The standard, central and mountain time will then be in effect.

Trains that are liable to be on the road between stations at 11:25 a. m., by the old time, will stop at the nearest telegraph office and remain there until the new time has been received, and they receive orders to proceed. After the new time has been sent, time schedule No. 39 will be in effect. Trains then on the road can only proceed as directed by the dispatcher.

It will be the duty of train dispatchers to know that all conductors and engineers have the standard time leaving terminal stations until time schedule No. 39 has been in effect forty-eight hours.

Some of the business houses in this city have already expressed their intention of adopting standard time on the first day of May, and shortly thereafter it will probably be adopted pretty generally throughout the city.

**Free Lectures.**  
 On this Friday evening, as previously announced, Rev. A. A. Lambert, S. J., vice president of Creighton college, will commence a series of lectures on practical chemistry in the laboratory of the college. These lectures are especially intended for men who desire to advance themselves in knowledge of this very important subject as also those who may be able to derive advantage from it in their several pursuits. They are especially commended to professional gentlemen, and of course will be appreciated by them. There will be no charge for admission, and students young gentlemen will be heartily welcomed and encouraged. The first lecture will take place on the evening above mentioned, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

**The Wedding Bells.**  
 Wednesday eve at 8:30, at the residence of Mr. I. W. Miner, Miss Ella Danham and Mr. Wm. S. Briggs were united in marriage. Only a few of the intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. As the bride party entered the parlors, Mr. Revel R. Franco played a brilliant march. Miss Danham was attended by her sister, Miss Anna, and

Miss Edith Van Aernam, who were both very prettily and neatly attired. The bride was dressed in cream brocade satin, trimmed with Spanish lace and wore diamonds and natural flowers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dean Millspaugh.

The presents were numerous and some of them very expensive. The happy couple left to-day for Salt Lake City and other points in the west, on a wedding tour, whither they are followed by the best wishes of a host of friends.

**A Surprise Party.**  
 A surprise party was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell, at the parsonage of the A. M. E. church, Wednesday evening, by Mrs. T. A. Walls. After depositing the contents of their baskets, which consisted of good things for the inner man, upon the dining room table, they enjoyed themselves singing. Just as they were about to depart, Col. Frank Simms brought up the rear with ten pounds of breakfast bacon which brought down the house. The following named ladies and gentlemen were present:

Mrs. T. A. Wall, Mrs. Lackeman, Mrs. H. Mowatt, Mrs. J. Safford, Mrs. E. Morton, Mrs. Waddle, Mrs. M. Simms, Miss Clara McCoy, Miss Lucy Lackeman, Miss Laveta McConnel, Mr. Smith and Col. Frank Simms.

**Cole's Circus Car.**  
 Cole's circus car is in the city and the large bills for the show will be put up. This is the main advertisement car and is in charge of agent W. C. Boyd.

Mr. Lewis E. Cook, general agent of the show has arrived in this city. It is expected that the work will be completed in the city so as to enable the car to leave by to-night.

**Adjourned Meeting.**  
 The adjourned meeting for forming a court of the Independent Order of Foresters will be held on Monday evening, April 28th, at 7:30 o'clock, in Connelly's hall, corner of Sixteenth and Webster streets. All interested are invited to attend. By order of Committee.

**Mocking to the Cities.**  
 The tendency of population to towns and cities has been the subject of much study and comment of late years. It has been often deprecated as inimical to the general welfare of society. Fruit-growing and gardening is to be commended because of its independence, its healthfulness and its almost invariable remunerativeness.

Very few farmers ever "fail in business," while in mercantile pursuits ninety-five out of every hundred fail. Despairing of the startling figures, there is a tendency, that verges upon a mania, to seek business and social life in cities and villages. There are many legitimate and natural reasons for this. Not all men are adapted to farming and kindred vocations. Men who have natural genius for mechanism will succeed better as artisans than agriculturists. Men with the appetite for merchandise will not so readily be content with the culture of the soil. And so with all callings and professions: men should follow the line of business in which they are naturally qualified.

Social, educational, religious and esthetic reasons also obtain. The advantages of the city, in all these requisitions, are apparent, and not to be denied. It is true that the country has many advantages that pertain to rural life; but with a large number of people, the attractions of city life outweigh all country attractions. It is well that it should be so. The country without villages and cities would be a very undesirable one to emigrate from; and the city without its rural surroundings would indeed be a very helpless, as well as undesirable place of abode—in fact, an impossibility. It is obviously in the economy of nature that these two conditions of society should always exist.—Howard C. Cram.

**Chinese Beds.**  
 There are two kinds of Chinese beds, and both are arranged for a complete shutting in by means of hanging curtains and screens. The expensive kind is like a sort of cage, having a flat wooden roof, just the size of the bed proper, supported by a number of eight feet from the floor on four corner posts and two intermediate ones. There is a sort of frame or cantilever work running around horizontally, above and below, so that when you are in bed you are safely penned in a sort of cage and cannot tumble out. The carving on these beds is sometimes very rich, and they cost much, but the ordinary and cheaper kind is made of two frames of wood shaped something like the skeleton of an old-fashioned "settee," which are stood up on the floor, facing each other. A mattress is placed on the projecting part of these frames and a couple of slight sticks across the top; then curtains and hangings shut all in, and make it look as pretty as the taste and money of the owner are able. Inside, there is a cotton quilt, laid on the mattress frame. The opening at the head of the bed is covered with a little roll of stuff for the head, and for a covering, a very thick cotton quilt.

**Miscellaneous Recipes.**  
 Washington Cake.—One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of sour milk, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of saleratus, and one and one-half cups of flour, lemon to taste.

Doughnuts.—One large egg, four and one-half tablespoons melted butter or lard, one coffee cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, one teaspoonful ginger, two of cream tartar, one of soda dissolved in the milk. Mix the cream tartar with flour enough to make the dough just stiff enough to handle, fry in hot lard, take out and lay on brown paper a moment, then in a dish and grate sugar over them first on one side and then on the other; do not allow them to cool before putting on the sugar.

Green Gooseberries for Tart.—Fill very clean, dry, wide-necked bottles with gooseberries picked the same day, in dry weather, and just before they have attained their full size. Wipe a little way round each bottle, and then turn up to their necks in a boiler of cold water, which should be brought very gradually to boil; a little hay must be put in the bottom of the boiler, and the bottles fixed firmly. Let the fruit simmer gently until it appears shrunken and perfect; scalded, then take out the bottles and fill them up to the brim with water immediately, and keep the bottles in a dry, cool place. When the gooseberries are used, pour off the greater part of the water, and use the same sugar as for fresh fruit, of which they ought to have the same flavor and appearance. Prepared in this way, gooseberries are perfectly wholesome, and will keep until the fruit comes in again.

## KATIE LEE AND WILLIE GREY.

Two little brown heads with taming curls, Red lips shutting over pearls, Bare feet white and wet with dew, Two eyes black and two eyes blue; Little boy and girl were they—Katie Lee and Willie Grey.

They were standing where a brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook, Fished its silver and thick ranks Of green willows fringed the banks—Half in thought and half in play—Katie Lee and Willie Grey.

They had cheeks like cherries red, He was taller—most a head; She, with arms like wreaths of snow, Or green willows fringed the banks—Half in thought and half in play—Katie Lee and Willie Grey.

"Pretty Katie," Willie said, And there came a dash of red Through the brownness of her cheek, "Boys are strong and girls are weak; And I'll carry, as I will, Katie's basket up the hill."

Katie answered with a laugh, "You shall carry only half; And then I'll carry back her curls, 'Boys are weak as well as girls.' Do you think that Katie guessed Half the wisdom she expressed?"

Men are only boys grown tall, Hearts don't change much after all; And when, long years from that day, Katie Lee and Willie Grey Stood again beside the brook—Bending like a shepherd's crook—

It is strange that Willie said, While again a dash of red Crossed the brownness of his cheek—"I am strong and you are weak; Life is but a slippery steep, Hung with shadows cold and deep!"

"Will you trust me, Katie dear, Walk beside me without fear? May I carry, if I will, All your burdens up the hill?" And she answered with a laugh, "No—but you may carry half."

**Consumption.**  
 Physicians used to hold that a fatal issue must follow the formation of tubercles on the lungs. So long as tubercular formations could be arrested, there was hope of a patient's recovery; but when these had planted themselves in the lungs, their growth was inevitable and fatal. But there is a wiser than physicians, and teaches those who study her ways valuable lessons. Careful dissection in recent years has brought to light many curious facts. Foremost among these is the certainty that consumption, in its tubercular form, is often cured. A series of post-mortem examinations, in an Edinburgh hospital, disclosed the fact that the lungs of one-third of the persons who died after 20 years of age bore marks of tubercles whose growth had been checked and in many cases the disease wholly cured. Part of the lungs have even been destroyed, and the cavities filled by the contraction and adhesion of the walls. In some cases bronchitis had completely inclosed the parts disintegrated by the disease. If consumption is curable, as these facts seem to indicate, scientific physicians will never rest till they have ascertained the most effective methods of treatment.

**Packing Eggs.**  
 The secret of packing eggs for importation lies in solid packing with an elastic material between the layers. Be sure, especially in the summer season, that the eggs to be shipped are not only sound, but recently laid. The motion of the cars so muddles all eggs not entirely fresh that they appear cloudy and stale, and are soon sent off if they are not already bad. Do not load lots after they are packed; ship at once while fresh. A New York commission merchant furnishes the following directions for packing eggs for shipment: Use long, stiff barrels. Put two or three inches thickness of long, soft hay or straw evenly over the bottom of the barrel, then fine-straw or wheat chaff (never use oat or buckwheat chaff) to a depth of two or three inches, then a layer of eggs laid on their sides, evenly embedded in the packing, with the ends toward the barrel, but fully an inch from the staves. Cover this layer of eggs with packing to the depth of one inch, rub well in between the eggs with the hand. Place about three inches of packing material over the last layer, and then about the same quantity of long straw or hay as at the bottom, filling so high that the head must be pressed by a lever or other mechanical power. This will hold the contents so firmly that they cannot shift in the barrel. In winter guard against frost by using more packing material, leaving the eggs further removed from the packages. Never pack in new oats, straw or chaff; this will sweat and rot the eggs in a short time. Dry oats make good packing material, but are too expensive. Do not crowd too many eggs in one package. For an ordinary four barrel from sixty-five to seventy dozen are quite sufficient. Put, say, four and a half dozen in the first layer, and increase, half a dozen to the layer up to six; and a half dozen in the two middle layers, then decrease again at the same rate. Count carefully—mark the number on the barrel. In warm weather forward the packages by express. When only a small quantity of eggs is sent, and at short distances, they may be packed in mill-burl partitions, an egg in each square cell, thirty-six in a layer, resting on cardboard sheets, one above another, and the whole contained in a handy-sized packing-case. Or, with careful packing, straw and chaff, baskets may be used. When there is a sufficient quantity to fill it, a barrel makes the best package.—N. Y. World.

**An End to Bone Scraping.**  
 Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. I have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctor told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buckle's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Buckle's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by C. F. Goodman.

All barbers can't razor beard. A man finds himself in bad company when he is beside himself. Ice cream is said to contain trichine. Every young man should send a copy of this issue to his girl.

Generally speaking, outside of the egal fraternity there is not a great deal of clothing in a law suit. Said Fitzgibbon, "My wife is fairly crazy over the spring fashions. She's got the delirium tremens."

Time is money and money is time, for when you give twenty-five cents to a couple of tramps it is a quarter to two. It is now believed that the oleomargarine factories put hair in their goods, thus rendering it more difficult of detection than ever.

He had been telling her